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Information concerning the tentative plans for the reconstruction of this route is available at the office of the District Engineer of the State Highway Department at Lynchburg, Virginia, and at the office of the Resident Engineer of the State Highway Department at Appomattox, Virginia. Any interested citizens from the communities affected by this route may request that a public hearing be held by sending a written notice to the District Engineer, State Highway Department, Lynchburg, Virginia, on or before November 20, 1961. In the event such request is received, a further notice of the time and the place of the hearing will be published.

State Highway
Commission of Virginia.
October 13, 1961.
(10-19-2tc)

NOTICE TO PUBLIC:

The undersigned, George Abbitt, Jr., has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Dr. L. L. Gayle. All persons owing or having claims against the estate please see the executor.

George Abbitt, Jr. Exector
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(10-19-2tc)

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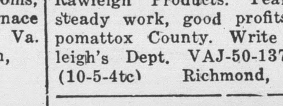

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Edna M. Crelia Plaintiff
vs
Virginia R. Lawson & others Defendants

To —Edna M. Crelia, Virginia R. Lawson, Dutch J. Leffel, Kermit R. Hall, Eldridge L. Hall, Claudine Chadmicki, Virginia Pirkal, Louise Dobyns, Esterleen Blankship Helen L. Parker, William E. Leffel, Verna B. Akers, Malcolm L Leffel, Donald L. Leffel, David W. Leffel, Kathleen Helen Fields, Bud Herman Rogers, Sherman Edward Rogers, Plaintiff and Defendants in the above styled suit.

You and each of you are hereby notified that I have fixed upon Saturday, the 4th day of November at 10:00 A. M. as the time and the Court Room of Appomattox County as the place for taking the account ordered by decree of said Court in the above styled suit on the 14th day of September, 1961 as followers, to-wit:

1. Who are the owners of the real estate described in the bill of Camplaint filed in this Cause which real estate was owned by Claude Leffel, at the time of his death, which real estate is described fully in said Bill of Complaint which parcel of land contains approximately 299 acres, more or less

2. What liens are against the property, their priorities, and by whom held.

3. What is the fee simple and annual value of the real property

4. Whether the real property is susceptible of partition in kind amongst the owners in any of the modes prescribed by law; and if not . .

5. Whether any of the owners is willing to take the whole property and pay to the others such sum of money as their interests may entitle them to; and if not . .

6. Whether the interest of those who are entitled to the subject of its proceeds will be promoted by a sale of the entire subject and division of the proceeds and if not.

7. Whether the proper parties are before the Court in this Cause to enable the Court to effect a sale.

8. Whether or not the property should be sold at private sale or public auction.

9. Any other matter specially stated, which the Commissioner may deem pertinent or which any party may request to be so stated

Given under my hand this 13th day of October, 1961.
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TRUSTEE'S SALE

Pursuant to authority vested in the undersigned Trustee by virtue of that certain Deed of Trust dated June 22, 1960, executed by Albert Franklin and Mrs. Ethel B. Franklin, of record on August 25, 1960, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Appomattox County, Va., in D. B. 72, at Page 394 that whereas, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, and in conformity therewih, the following real estate will be offered for sale in compliance with the terms and conditions of the above memtioned instrument.

DESCRIPTION:

All of that certain tract and parcel of land situated in Southside Magisterial District of Appomattox County, Virginia, and lying between and in the intersection of the Old Red House Road and the Spring Mill Road about three miles Southwest of the Town of Appomattox and being that identical property that was deeded unto Irvin Hudson by deed, dated October 31, 1953, from Lena Arrington Sterne and W. H. Sterne, her husband, of record in D. B. 59, at Page 360, adjoined by the real estate now or formerly owned by W. R. Arrington, Mrs. Adelia C. Ferguson, Walker Franklin, Russell Woodson and Major Richardson. It being that real estate that is shown on a plat of survey thereof, along with other real estate, made by W. A. Moses, dated October 22, 1943, and being the part that is shown thereon that is situated on the Southwest side of the "Red House Road" adjoined on the North and West by the said Spring Mill Road, said plat being of record in said Clerk's Office in D. B. 50, at Page 116, and being all of the land deeded unto the late Mrs. Mary Louise Franklin in the name of Mrs. J. W. Franklin EXCEPT, HOWEVER, the tract of land deeded unto Burke H. Franklin and wife, by deed dated December 4, 1959, of record in said Clerk's Office.

It is that identical real estate that was deeded unto the said Albert and Ethel B. Franklin, by deed dated, June 22nd., 1960, from George Abbitt Jr., Special Commissioner, of record on August 25th., 1960, in D. B. 72, at Page 392.

The purchaser shall have immediate possession. Current Taxes and Insurance to be pro-rated as of the date of sale.

Place of Sale: On The Premises;
Time of Sale: 10:00 A. M. Saturday, November 18th., 1961;
Terms of Sale: Cash;
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(10-19-2tc)

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(1tp)

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That we will meet on that celestial shore.
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IN MEMORIAM
In sad but loving memory of our dear husband and daddy, Clifton E. Franklin, who passed away two years ago today, Oct. 22, 1959.
Time speeds on, two years have passed,
Since death its gloom, its shadows cast.
We miss you more as time goes on,
We cannot, Lord, Thy purpose see,
All is well that's done by thee.
Often to your grave we wander,
Place some flowers with loving care,
We feel you are near us, as we sadly linger there.
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Senator A. Willis Robertson Makes Address On Jackson At State Convention Of U. D. C.

AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BY
A. WILLIS ROBERTSON
At the
Annual Meeting of the Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Richmond, Virginia, October 3, 1961

One hundred years ago statesmanship failed, and the fear expressed by Daniel Webster of a glorious Union, torn by civil strife and drenched in fraternal blood, became a reality.

It was a war that could and should have been prevented; but the courage with which the South met that challenge will always be a cherished tradition. The bitter conflict of 1861-65, the resulting hardships and injustices, produced noble men and women whose memory will be kept green by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

No character of that great struggle stands out with more clearness or with greater lustre than that of General Stonewall Jackson. No student of the War Between the States can fail to recognize that after his Valley Campaign in the Spring and Summer of 1862 Jackson was the most conspicuous figure in either the Northern or Southern Army, and every important battlefield in the Eastern theater of operations, from the time Jackson was appointed Colonel of Virginia Volunteers and placed in command at Harpers Ferry until the tragic night on the Plank Road at Chancellorsville, is a tribute to his military genius.

Just two months after the wonderful victory at Chancellorsville, Lee's forces engaged the Federal troops at Gettysburg. His men fought with the same high courage and for two days four Federal army corps were defeated in succession, but ere the sun set on the third Lee had to admit defeat. Jackson's loss could not be replaced. Lee had said after Chancellorsville: "Tell Jackson he has lost his left arm but I have lost my right." If only Jackson had been with Lee at Gettysburg, swiftly executing his daring maneuvers, Lee might have been saved his first major defeat. The feeling of the South over the loss of Jackson was aptly expressed in a prayer by one of his men at a Reunion in New Orleans: "Oh God, when in Thy inscrutable Providence it was deemed best for the Confederate Cause to fail it became necessary that Thou first remove Thy faithful servant Jackson."

It has been my high privilege to know in Lexington citizens of that town who knew Jackson as a college professor and Sunday School teacher, but they did not at the time recognize in him a military genius whose strategy was to influence the profession of arms in all civilized countries. In the quiet and reserved professor of Military Tactics at the Virginia Military Institute who could measure the intensity with which the soul of Jackson would burn in battle!

In the humble and devout Presbyterian Elder, who could read that irrefragable resistance upon the field of battle! Even his own soldiers at first misunderstood him. They thought him harsh--even cruel but as they grew to know him better they recognized the wisdom of his severity; they learned to see in his grave and determined face a firmness that was allied to tenderness. No one, unless it be Napoleon, excelled Jackson in maintaining a discipline worthy of the best in the Anglo- Saxon nature, which had honor for its principle and glory for its reward. From him, his soldiers and the people of his Southland learned the self-denial, which is the root of all religion, the self-control which is the root of all manliness. It was this discipline which enabled the First Brigade to turn the tide of battle at Bull Run, or First Manassas. McDowell's men were carrying all before them and by an impetuous rush had threatened Henry Hill which was a commanding point in the very center of the Confedrate lines and the key of the battle ground. Bee, Bartow, Evnas and Hampton were driven in and Jackson alone stood fast. General Bee, with his hat off, his sword in hand, covered with sweat and dust and his horse foaming, dashed up to Jackson and said: "General, they are beating us back." "Then, Sir," said Jackson, as his thin lips closed like a vise, "We will give them the bayonet." Bee, inspired by Jackson's confidence galloped back to his broken lines and shouted: "Look, there is Jackson, standing like a stonewall. Rally behind the Virginians!" Bee did not survive that battle, but his battle cry will survive as long as love makes memory eternal. Jackson, absolutely without fear, rode up and down his line and his apparent unconcern had a marvelous effect upon his untried troops. "Appealing from his native sod, in forma pauperis to God: Lay bare Thine arm - stretch forth Thy rod. Amen. That's Stonewall's way." He ordered his men: "Reserve your fire until they come within 50 yards, then fire and give them the bayonet; and when you charge, yell like furies." Right well did the hot Virginia blood respond and right well did God stretch forth his rod. Suddenly, sweeping down Henry Hill, a long gray line sprang from the ground; a rolling volley threw the Federals in confusion and Victory, long wavering, crowned the banners of the South as those gallant Virginians drove home the attack with the cold steel.

In this battle we find illustrated one of Jackson's strategic characteristics, namely strategical penetration; that is the separation of the hostile army into two wings, creating strategic interior lines for the assailant. Jackson developed this strategic principle to a high degree in his Valley Campaign and by concentrating superior force at the decisive point upon the field of battle he often succeeded in breaking through his opponent's lines, holding one wing while he crushed the other. Thus at Manassas, having broken the center, Jackson held the Federal left wing while Beauregard crushed the right by way of Matthews Hill.

Time will not permit us to trace the movements of Jackson from the First Battle of Bull Run to the Spring of 1862, when President Davis of the Confederacy assigned to him the difficult and dangerous task of preventing McDowell from uniting with McClelland in an attack upon Richmond. Suffice it to say that on April 28, 1862, Jackson assumed the offensive in the Valley and began a series of movements that completely changed the Federal plans in Virginia, on the Peninsuia as well as in the Valley. The Federals in their Northern Virginia army had 20,000 men under Banks near Harrisonburg. Schenck and Milroy, of Fremont's Corps, had 6,000 fronting Jackson East of the mountains; Fremont, with 10,000 more, was marching to join them; and McDowell, with 40,000, was at Fredericksburg.

Against this force of 76,000 men, Jackson proceeded to maneuver in the valley with about 10,000, and at no time with more than 17,000 men. Jackson hit Schenck and Milroy at McDowell and drove them into the mountains of West Virginia, where they later united with Fremont at Franklin, West Virginia. By forced marches, Jackson moved from McDowell in Highland County to Front Royal in Warren County-a distance of more than 150 miles - and on May 23, 1862, destroyed Col. Kenly's force in the Battle of Front Royal. As a military engagement, the Battle of Front Royal was a minor one, but the psychological effect of the victory was tremendous and temporarily changed the entire course of the war. Col. Kenly's defeat terrified Banks, who was then near Strasburg. With his 20,000 men he retreated in great confusion to Winchester, where he stopped just long enough (on May 25th)) to save the major portion of his baggage trains, and then he and his Army fled for the Potomac. "Never," said General Banks -- not a very soldierly confession but an honest one -- "were there more grateful hearts in the same number of men than when at midday on the 26th we stood on the opposite shore of the Potomac."

Thus, Jackson's victory at Front Royal, occasioned Banks' retreat struck terror in the hearts of the politicians at Washington and caused them to order McDowell to fall back from Fredericksburg to protect Washington from Jackson. That kept McDowell's 40,000 men, from uniting with McClellan and, in turn, forced McClellan to give up his attack upon Richmond. Had Jackson been defeated in his Valley Campaign, Richmond would probably have fallen in the Summer of 1862 and the course of the war would have been changed.

When the Federal General Staff ascertained that Jackson was operating with less than 17,000 men, a Union force of 56,000 men was assembled and sent into the Shenandoah Valley with positive instructions to crush and annihilate Jackson. It seemed to the "swivel chair" directors of this program that it would be a physical impossibility for Jackson to escape, but they did not know the skill with which he would employ two fundamental maneuvers, one the utilization of strategic interior lines and the other strategical turning movement. We find the strategic interior lines employed to great advantage in the brilliant action of Port Republic and Cross Keys. Fremont and Shields, each with superior forces, were coming by different routes down the Valley with the purpose of uniting and crushing Jackson by overwhelming numbers.

But Jackson was not to be caught in any such trap. In 38 days he had marched 400 miles, sometimes averaging 25 miles a day. One of his men said they always marched at dawn, unless they started the night before; and an Irishman in the Stonewall Brigade said that the rule in the Valley campaign was "one male a week and three fights a day." His men carried only rifles, blankets, haversacks and ammunition, Jackson believing in the adage that "The road to Glory cannot be followed with much baggage." By this rapidity of movement utilizing his shorter interior lines, Jackson was able to crush Fremont at Port Republic and then turn and whip Shields and Tyler at Cross Keys. When Trimble's Brigade hit Tyler at Cross Keys, 20 percent of his Brigade went into action barefoot. These were the men who had been marching 25 miles a day, on short rations and poorly clothed, but Oh, how they could fight! Fremont outnumbered them by 7,000 and yet after the battle of Port Republic Fremont's men said it was only murder to fight without reinforcements. I can see those same lean, hard, ragged soldiers, making their forced marches to join Lee in the Peninsula; I can see them arriving upon the field of Gaines Mill where my Grandfather fell wounded in the bloody battle that seemed lost to the Confederates and as the hardened veterans of the old Stonewall Brigade swung into action. I can hear the glad shout that spread through the wavering Confederate ranks: "The Valley men are here." Oh, what it meant to a hard-pressed line for the Valley men to come!

We have noted briefly two phases of Jackson's strategy, but his most distinctive strategy was the wide turning movement, brilliantly exhibited at the Battle of Chancellorsville, when, with Anderson holding the front, Jackson fell upon the flank of Howard's 11th Corps, almost annihilating it and throwing all of Hooker's troops into terrible confusion. Jackson was such a master of the flank attack that a legend sprang up in his army to the effect that Stonewall died and two angels came from Heaven to take him back with them. They went to his tent but he was not there: to the hospital but he was not there; to the outposts but he was not there. So they had to return without him. But when they reported that he had disappeared they found that he had made a flank march and reached Heaven before them.

In General Allenby's campaign in Palestine in World War I, we find a striking example of Jackson's strategy, the open country permitting the free employment of cavalry.

Allenby had been a student at the English Staff College where Henderson's Life of Jackson was used as a textbook. He knew Jackson's campaigns and his brilliant strategy. You will recall that when Pope was on the Rappannock, Lee could not force his left, so Jackson went to turn it through Thoroughfare Gap. Allenby could not take Gaza from the front on account of the fortifications and the right flank rested on the sea. So he sent the 20th British Corps and the Desert Mounted Corps on a turning movement around the Turkish left at Beersheba, as Jackson had turned Pope's left at Thoroughfare Gap. On November 18, 1917, we find Allenby in about the same position with reference to the Turks that Jackson occupied in the Shenandoah Valley when he was holding up Fremont at Port Republic and Tyler at Cross Keys. But Allenby was not able to prevent the Turkish troops from gaining contact and he had to resort to another type of Jacksonian strategy in order to take Jerusalem, namely, the strategical turning movement. Jerusalem is defended on the East, South and West by a horseshoe ravine whose precipitious cliffs have from time immemorial been a natural fortification. The New Jerusalem may be a city of Everlasting Peace,, but the Old Jerusalem, the shrine of many nations, has never been framed in perpetual quietude.

It has been a fortress, more often contested, perhaps, than any city in the world. By a singular coincidence, Melkizedek, the splendid Priest King, took and fortified those hills in 917, B. C. and Abraham paid him tribute. It held out against the Judges but was finally captured by David and was fortified, beautified and adorned by his illustrious son. Before those walls had fought Alexander the Great in 334 B. C., the Romans under Pompey in 63 B. C., and under Titus in 70 A. D. Chosroes. King of Persia, took it in 614 and the Moslems under Caliph Omar in 637. Then it was stormed by the Crusaders and even Napoleon had marched his troops within its shadows. If all could rise who have fallen around its base-- Ethiopians, Hebrews, Assyrians, Arabs, Turcomans, Greeks Romans Celts, Saxons, Mongols — what a rehearsal of the Judgment Day it would be! Such was the task that confronted Allenby and he took the Holy City by employing one of Jackson's surprise flank movements. He sent a large force of cavalry on a 30 mile night march to turn the left flank. That was considered quite a feat but what was 30 miles to Jackson's troopers. Why, one of them said that it took Moses 40 years to lead the Children of Israel out of the Wilderness but if "Old Jack" had been there he would have double quicked them through in three days on half rations. And how our great Leader must have smiled when, looking down upon that battlefield from the parapets of Paradise he saw the Holy City, after 1300 years of Mohammedan domination, delivered once more into the hands of the True Believers through his strategy.

Not alone upon his strategy nor his brilliant victories upon the field of battle does the fame of Jackson rest nor was his influence confined to the profession of arms. Jackson the man was as great as Jackson the soldier and rarely has history produced a character who so combined firmness and resolution with tenderness and humility of Christian character, and whose military genius was untarnished by cruelty or ambition. "Careless of monument by the grave, he built it in the world a monument by which men might be taught to remember not where he died but where he lived."

We live today in a period when the heritage of constitutional liberty in which both North and South believed - although they were divided on how it should be preserved -- is threatened anew by so called liberals at home, who, unwittingly or not, would take us down the road to Socialism, and by Communists abroad who threaten to impose their will by force upon a free world.

For the preservation at home of those priceless principles of political and economic freedom that were born of the brain and purchased with the blood of our Founding Fathers, we have never had a greater need to be reminded of the example set us by Virginians such as Lee and Jackson.

If we, the present generation of Virginians, will join together in these troubled times in being true to those principles, there will undoubtedly be heard again the Bull Run battle cry: "Rally behind the Virginians!"